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RAIDS IN WEST KEEP

THE GERMANS WORRIED

British And French Alike Suc-

cessful; Artillery Maintains

Destructive Battering

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

shal Sir Douglas Haig reported yes

took 191 prisoners, including three

fficers, northward of the Ypres to

Roulers railway. There was local

fighting today in the neighborhoo

of the Ypres to Staden railway, in

which we slightly improved our line. This afternoon, the lorth Stafford shires carried out a successful raid.

north-eastward of Loos. Besides in

flicting other losses on the enemy

they took 40 prisoners. Our casual

Our artillery was active on th

battlefront and carried out a num-

ber of destructive bombardments of

nostile positions and batteries. Ou

combing squadrons, during the night

dropped two tons of explosives of

the stations at Roulers and Ingel-

munster and moving trains and

Our machines attacked the steel-

works and station at Volklingen, in

Germany, with excellent results

obtaining direct hits on a furnace

nower-house and train. The weather

was brilliantly fine at the outset, but

Sir Douglas Haig reported this after

work, during the night, eastward and

orth-eastward of Ypres. Our fire dis

persed a concentration of the enemy

Paris, November 1.-The officia

communique issued this afternoon

reported:-We raided the German

court, south-east of St. Quentin, in

Woevre. We took 40 prisoners and

Destruction Of Ships Car-

rying No Contraband

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

protested to Germany concerning

SEAMEN'S WAGES BOARD

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Bureau announces that the National Board on Seamen's Wages, mention-ed on October 4, has now been established. The Shipping Control-ler has been appointed chairman.

London, November 1.—The Pres

inflicted serious losses on the enemy.

NORWEGIANS PROTEST

There was hostile artillery

turned later to rain and snow.

nachine did not return.

in the neighborhood of Passo

ties were light.

terday evening: On Tuesday,

London, November 1.—Field Mar-

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SHANGHAI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

First Photo of New Italian Plane Carrying 25 Persons

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WERDER PENINSULA ENTIRELY VACATED BY GERMAN TROOPS

Are Now Organising Strong Bases On Oesel And Dago Islands

DESIGNS ON REVAL

Give Military Command On Finns Refusing To Aid In Evacuation

RIGA RETIREMENT

Germans taking up Prepared Positions; Can't Move Troops Elsewhere

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Petrograd, November 1.-The Ger mans completely evacuated the Werd sula, after devastating the whole area. The enemy are organising strong bases on Oesel and Dago, with a view to seizing Reval. This account for the lull in the Baltic.

Owing to the refusal of the Finnish authorities to co-operate in carrying out the orders of evacuation, the Comer-in-Chief on the northern front has been given supreme control of Petrograd, Kronstadt and the whole

(By wireless).—A Russian office mmunique reports:-"The enemy at some points in the region of Riga are withdrawing to previously pre-pared positions. There are no possi-ble grounds for supposing that the enemy can transfer troops to any

"An enemy torpedo-boat has bee sunk by two of ours at Inda Bay. We have also burnt two steamers."

FLOOD SWEEPS DURBAN AFTER 4 MONTHS RAIN

Extensive Damage Is Caused: Many Lives Lost; Indian Quarter Washed Out

Durban, October 31.—Four months of abnormally wet weather culminated in a rain-storm, in which 81 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Very extensive damage is reported.

The Umgeni River became flood ed, causing much damage in Durban notably in the Indian quarter. The flood was so sudden that some Indians were drowned in their beds, while numbers took refuge on the roofs of the houses.

Heartrending scenes were witness ed as some fell off and were swept away by the flood, exhausted. Indian fishermen co-operated heroically with the police, saving lives.

Nevertheless, the loss of life has been heavy, as the thickly-populated Springfields flats, which were principally affected, were totally submerged. Considerable damage was done to the railway and there were

Propose U.S.-Japanese Chamber Of Commerce

Probable Result Of Visit Of Nippon Finance Commission, Now At Pacific Port

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, October 31 .- The Japanese Finance Commission arrived at a port on the Pacific. The formation of Japanese-American Chamber of Commerce is announce one of the probable results of the

The Weather

The weather is likely to improve with strong northerly winds. The maximum temperature recorded yes-terday was 61.3 and the minimum 55.0, the figures for the correspond-ing day last year being respectively 71.6 and 48.0.

As Many Submarines Lost Last Quarter As During The Whole Of Last Year

From 40 To 50 Per Cent Of Those Appearing Are Sunk: Actual Damage Is Half Germans Claim

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 1.—Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty, made his maiden speech in the House of Commons, this afternoon It was the occasion for a long and mportant statement, in which he reviewed the naval situation.

Sir Eric Geddes said that the pre ent Board of Admiralty consisted of eight naval officers and three civilians, including himself and it was ntended to include an additional Civil Lord. The Board was grouped nto two formal committees, namely he Operations Committee and the Maintenance Committee.

He described their specific func The Board of Admiralty and he committees met at least once week, while other sub-committees were formed as necessary. These and other changes in procedur ended to improve the organisation and control exercised by the Board. Strengthen Naval Staff

Special measures had been taken to increase the power and strengthen the control of the Naval Staff in planning operations. A new section had been added to the operations side of the Naval Staff, consisting of younger officers, with recent experience in the Grand Fleet, under a Flag Officer who had left the Grand Fleet to take up the position

It was thus hoped to add to the ipe and valuable experience of long service indispensable to Admiralty officers the latest and mos up-to-date knowledge of naval war fare in its ever-changing aspects He anticipated great advantage from the fact that the Naval Staff would be in increasing personal touch with the Grand Fleet and other naval

He prefaced the quotation of certain figures by explaining and justifying the transfer of men and ings of all ships over 1,600 tons were twenty per cent in numbers and industry to another whether navel naterial from one branch of war ndustry to another, whether naval, military, or aircraft, on the ground of concentrating their activity as roumstances demanded.

Fooling The Germans Sir Eric Geddes next dealt with he question of the desirability of publishing the tonnage of British mercantile vessels sunk owing to enemy action. He said that the tonnage figures published by the enemy ed to the conclusion that the enemy lid not know what was being sunk,

but would very much like to obtain tion of these figures would afford.

He, therefore, considered that publish them. He was, however able to supplement Mr. Lloyd George's information, which would show that Britain was making reasonably satisfactory progress towards overcoming the submarine

The First Lord of the Admiralty stated that, since the beginning of the war, between forty and fifty pe cent of the enemy submarines appearing in the North Sea, Atlantic and Arctic Oceans have been sunl and the enemy, last quarter, lost a many submarines as during the whole of 1916. He asked the House, with confidence, if it was not a satisfactory record for the navy and mercantile

Exaggerated Claims

The Germans claimed that they unk 808,000 tons of shipping of all nationalities last August. They had sunk little more than one-third of that amount of British tonnage and little more than one-half of that amount of all nationalities.

simed that they had sunk 672,000 tons, but they sunk far less than one third of that amount of British ship ping and less than one-half of that mount of all nationalities.

Dealing with the German claim tha British tonnage is so diminishing that there are not enough ships at sea to enable the submarines to maintain their bag, Sir Eric Geddes pointed out that, last April, which was the heaviest month of British shipping osses, trade presumably flowed atisfactorily for the enemy. Last September, the enemy's lowest month for sinkings, British oversea sail-Navy's Long Arm

Navy's Long Arm

"The real reason why the enemy's harvest is poorer is because the long arm of the British navy has reached down into the depths: The British losses through submarinism have steadily decreased since April and, latterly, that decrease has been more marked. September was most satisfactory and October only slightly worse than September and thirty per cent better than any other month since unrestricted warfare began."

Editor Ot Telegraaf Knows What Gravel And Sand Used For

Gives Facts About Construction Of Military Roads And Forts By Germans

Amsterdam, November 1.—The Tele graaf publishes details of the utilisaion of the sand and gravel which is being transported through Dutch waterways from Germany to Belgium. The cobble-road from Middelkerke to Westende has been broken up and Westende, the German troops enter their trenches.

The Germans have broken up the tramlines everywhere in Belgium to construct new light railways at the ront, employing deported civilians in transporting the material. Concrete is being manufactured between Bruger and Ostend for the construction of pillboxes, while sand and gravel are use along the coast for the construction of aerodromes and coast defences.

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Wakanoura M. Nov. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Wakanoura M. Nov. 3
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Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo M. Nov. 13
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Via Vancouver Nov. 10
Per P.M. s.s. Venezuela ... Nov. 10
Per C.M. s.s. China Nov. 19
For Europe:

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hirano M. Nov. 7 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kaga M. Nov. 21

Six Million Tons to Be American Shipbuilding **Program During 1918**

Will Require Every Ounce Of Energy; To Complete Million Tons By March

r's Agency War Eervice) Washington, October 31,-Mr. Hurley, the chairman of the Shipping Board, addressing a meeting of shipbuilders, Government officials and Labor representatives which has been convened to discuss the accleration of shipbuilding, said that the smoothed with sand and gravel. From American shipbuilders would be able to complete 1,000,000 tons of shipping by March 1. They meant to build 6,000,000 deadweight tons in 1918. This was an abnormal task, requiring every ounce of energy.

VON HERTLING REFUSES OFFICE OF CHANCELLOR

On Consideration, Changes Decision Owing To Objections Of Left Party

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Amsterdam, November 1.—The Weser Zeitung states that Count von Hertling has reconsidered his decis-ion and has now refused the post of Imperial Chancellor, owing to jections from the Left Party.

PARCEL MAILS LOST

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, November 1.—The Post Office announces that parcel mails dated Cyprus, October 3 and Malta, October 18, have been lost through

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front and one behind, any of which passengers with Capt. Riznati, who three guns and 2,750 pounds of

did not rock as much as an auto

of the marvel- been received in America and are

lous new Italian triplane, the most in use at American aviation camps.

powerful bombing and gun-carrying One of them recently started from

aeroplane ever built. It is equipped the aviation camp near Norfolk, Va.,

with three 700 horsepower motors and, carrying fifteen passengers, re-

and three propeller blades, two in mained in the air six hours. The

can keep the machine aloft when drove the machine, say that the plane

Mr. Everett, the United States Postal Agent here, has received instructions that, as from yesterday, all first-class mail matter shall be charged postage at the rate of three cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, instead of two cents as formerly and all drop-letters (local delivery) two cents per ounce or fraction thereof. This includes delivery at letter-carrier offices, which affects Shanghai. Postal cards will be maffed at two cents each, instead

It is pointed out that all first class matter mailed under the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction thereof will be held for postage at the point of destina tion, thus causing delay in its delivery while tax notices ar

of the previous charge of one

Japanese More Than Treble Gold Reserve Since Entering War

Success Of New Standard Due To Forcing China To Pay Indemnity In Gold

euter's Pacific Service to The China Press Tokio, November 2.—The twenleth anniversary of the adoption of the gold standard was celebrated, yesterday, at the Bankers' Club, by prominent bankers, members of the Cabinet and influential men in business circles. Marquis Matsukata was the principal guest, as the chief promoter of the gold standard.

All the speeches were in eulogy of the bold and wise policy carried out the sector of Souain in the Cham- in the adoption of the new standpagne, in the region of Bolande in ards of currency, despite the many the Argonnes and north of Flirey in difficulties confronting it, which were thought at the time by many people to be insurmountable and too risky.

Baron Sakatani, Minister of Finance from 1906 to 1908, pointed out AT CONVOY'S SINKING that, among the principal cause facilitating the success of the new system, was the receipt of the in-Call Berlin's Attention To The demnity from China, which China was made to pay in gold. He further stated that Japan had suffered a loss of only seven per cent in replacing the silver standard by gold.

Christiania, November 1.—The ed the great increase in gold since the war, saying that the gold rerepresented to Germany concerning serve of the Bank of Japan, which The Minister of Finance emphasis nesday, October 17. It reminds Ger-

Norway and the Shetlands, on Wednesday, October 17. It reminds Germany of its former protests and says that the continued sinking of neutral ing the necessity of turning the new situation to the best advantage, by carefully guarding against tendencies to be carried away by over-optimism.

Select Senor Maura As Spanish Premier

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Madrid, October 31,-Senor Maura has been asked to form a Cabinet.

Smaller types of this plane have rounding curves on a country road. thirteen minutes. 17 ARRESTS EFFECTED ON HAMILTON MURDER

The Caproni triplane, shown in

the above photo, has 700 horsepow

This machine carries 4 400 nound

which permits carrying enough fue

for six hours, a crew of three people

bombs. It has a speed of 80 miles

an hour and climbs 3,250 feet in

Searching For Suspects, French Police Discover Miniature Arsenal And Bank

Seventeen arrests were made yeserday, in two separate raids in Frenchtown, by the police authorities in connection with the shooting of the late Sergeant Con Hamilton. More than 50 bombs, three Browning pistols, about three hundred rounds of ummunition and some six hundred dollars cash were found in one of the

Datective Sergeant P. Alfonsi and search at 51 Pao Kong Alleyway Avenue Joffre, in the morning and effected the arrest of eleven suspect on the premises. In the afternoon Captain Schmidt, Mr. Xavier and few Chinese constables searched prees No. 16 Sin Ming Alleyway, Rue Paul Beau and took six more into custody, including a woman. It was at the latter raid that the explosiv apons and money were found.

Beersheba Is Captured With 1,800 Prisoners

Surrounded By British, Turks Make Desperate But Ineffective Resistance

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 1.-An official spatch from Egypt reports; After a night march, we attacked Beersheba, yesterday morning. While our infantry attacked the western and south-western defences of the town, our mounted infantry made a wide turning movement through the desert and approached from the east. Beersheba was occupied in the evening, despite the determined resistance made by the enemy. 1,800 prisoners and nine guns

were captured at Beersheba. The British losses were slight in com parison with the results.

\$5,000,000 Damage To Baltimore Piers

Disaster Is Attributed To An Incendiary; One Arrest Made By Police

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, October 31.-Two ailway-piers in Baltimore have been estroyed by fire, the damage being stimated at Gold \$5,000,000. In cendiarism is suspected. One arrest

Scandinavian Kings

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Christian, next week.

OUTFLANKED AND . CUT OFF, 60,000 ITALIANS GIVE IN

Austro-German Captures Increase In Day to 180,000 Men, 1,500 Guns

SMASH REARGUARD

Cadoma Reports Withdraw al To Tagliamento Line Nearly Complete

SEEK U.S. HELP

Ambassador Discusses The Situation With Secretary Lansing

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, November 1.-A German fficial communique wirelessed yesterlay evening reported: "There have een successful engagements in the Tagliamento Plain. Our prisoners have ncreased to 120,000 and the guns capured to 1,000."

A German official communique wirelessed this afternoon reported: "We stormed the bridgeheads at Dignano and Godroipo and penetrated the rearguard positions of the enemy eastward of the Lower Tagliamento. The Austro-Hungarian forces advanced from the Isonzo against the last of the enemy crossing near Latisana, on the Tagliamento, 22 miles south-southwest of Udine.

60,000 More Prisoners

"60,000 Italians were cut off, outlanked and laid down their arms Several hundred guns were captured Our prisoners now total 180,000 ,500 guns."

Reuter's correspondent, wiring from talian headquarters, yesterday, states that perfect order prevails among the Italian troops massed on their new line of defence, where they are eager again to meet the enemy. All the British troops at the front were withdrawn with the main body of the talian troops and are reported to have eached safety.

Of 70 British Red Cross ambulances only six fell into the hands of the enemy, while eight were disabled and abandoned by the way.

Wanton Destruction

Mackensen's troops are wantonly nd brutally destroying Italian property in the areas they have invaded. This has caused the Socialist newspaper Popolo d'Italia to demand the confiscation of Austrian and German property in Italy and also an exhaust. ve search for supplies and the wholeale internment of aliens.

It is anticipated that aerial activity will multiply. The Italians are more than equal to the enemy airmen. Apparently, one of the political ob-

jectives influencing Germany to partic was the ever-growing restlessness of Austria-Hungary under Prussian domination. The semi-official German press is now booming "the greatly strengthened Austro-German Alliance Withdrawal Completed

ommunique reports:-"Our troops, eluding the enemy's plan by the rapidity of their movements and the esistance of the covering units. have effected their withdrawal to the line of the Tagliamento, despite very difficult conditions with the 3rd Army and it is nearly complete." Conference With Lansing

Washington, October 31.—The Italian Ambassador today conferred with Secretary of State Lansing. The situation in Italy was discussed. Confusion Disappearing

New York, November 1.- The Asociated Press correspondent at Italian headquarters telegraphs that the inevitable confusion which occurred during the gigantic movements of troops and material to strong positions in the rear is disappearing very quickly. He discounts the view that the retreat of Arrange For Meeting the Italians was a general sauve que peut and says that it was a methodical

retirement on a vast scale. Copenhagen, November f.—King The horrors of the recent trial Gustav of Sweden will visit King have been largely compensated by The horrors of the recent trial the strategic military results which have been obtained, but which at

Ward Price Tells Story London, November 1.-Mr. H. War Price, in a message from the Italia front, dated October 30, says: "What ned was that some troops of the left wing of the 2nd Army failed to tions before a very violent attack with poison-gas and new heavy batteries.

"The enemy thus drove a wedge ross the Isonzo into the very heart of the Italian position, striking at the center of their whole system of orsation and supply. Consequently, the whole Italian line from the Carnic Alps to the sea, a distance of sixty maintain order and also has re to seventy miles, was obliged to retire,

"I accompanied the 3rd Army from Carso. The troops were very cheerful and its commander, the Duc d'Aosta, was calm and confident yesterday evening. His army saved most of its

"The right wing of the 2nd Army also retired regularly from Sabotino and Gorizia. On the left, the 2nd Army is also falling back steadily from its mountain positions.

prohibited any description of the details of the retreat, but, throughout Saturday night, I saw the sky constantly and vividly lit up, followed by a roar and clouds of black smoke, telling of on depots blown up, stores burnt and bridges destroyed. A rainstorm, which lasted for three hours, increased the hardships of the retreat and must have meant death to many of those wounded while covering the retreat, but it delayed the advance of chuenese have occupied Tzeliutsin

There were only a few casualties 12-inch artillery before the retirement. oned that the gunners destroyed the breech, but it was saved with the

Oriando, that the country can rely on the army keeping the flag flying in honor and avenging the cry of an-guish from the sacred soil of the fighting zone. outraged Fatherland.

Signor Orlando has telegraphed to resident Wilson that Italy, indomit

DETERMINED AIR RAID ON LONDON IS FAILURE

Seven Groups All Beaten Off With Minor Damage; Eight Killed, 21 Injured

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, November 1.-Official. The total casualties in all districts affected by the aid-raid last night were eight persons killed and twenty-one injured. The material damage was very slight.
No naval, military or munitions

No naval, military or munitions establishments were injured. All our machines returned safely.

Hostile aircraft determinedly and repeatedly attacked London last night. The first group crossed the coast of Kent at 10.45 p.m., proceeding in the direction of London, but did not penetrate far before it turned eastward and dropped its bombs on various places in the vicinity of the coast.

Meanwhile, two more groups of nemy machines were steering to-rards London along the south bank f the Thames. Low thin clouds endered observation difficult. Nevertheless, the altitude of the raiders was calculated and they were broken up by our barrage over the south-eastern outskirts of London, where were dropped.

The fourth group, coming along the Thames Estuary, was turned back half-way to London.

back half-way to London.

Meanwhile, a fifth group crossed the coast of Essex at 12.15 a.m. and steered towards London along the north bank of the Thames. Our outer defences turned this formation back, but some one or more machines penetrated the south-east of London and dropped bombs.

A sixth group followed the same course a quarter of an hour later.

A sixth group followed the same course a quarter of an hour later, some of the machines penetrating the south-east of London and dropping bombs. Meanwhile, one or more machines were bombing the south-western outskirts.

Our gunfire dispersed a seventh group before it reached the outer defences of London. Individual raiders attacked the coast of Kent between minight and 1.30 a.m.

Each group consisted of three or four machines, the total of the raiders being about 30. Only three machines penetrated to the heart of London. Our gunfire harassed the raiders and our aircraft also attacked them.

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It is believed that the casualties and damage arising from these raids are light, considering the nature of the attack.

Another message says: London experienced a prolonged moonlight raid during the small hours of the morning. Distant sunfice was beard. raid during the small hours of the morning. Distant gunfire was heard, which, shortly after the warning that the air-raid was coming, quickly swelled to a vigorous cannonade, which lasted, intermittently, for some two hours.

People sought shelter in a very orderly manner. Up to the present, no reports of damage or casualties have been received. The sky was covered with low, fleecy clouds.

CHEN PING-KUN AGREES TO PEACE IN CANTON

Concurs with Foreign Ministers Request Not To Precipitate Fighting In City

Tuchun Chen Ping-kun of Kwang tung has consented to retire peace fully, following the advice of the Consuls in Canton, it is reported. He has warned his Kwangsi troops no to precipitate any disturbance and has telegraphed Inspector-General Lu Yung-ting to come to Canton to quested the Acting Tuchun, Li Yaohon, to accept his post immediately. He is making preparations to march the Kwangsi troops back to their own province.

Governor Li, in a telegram to Peking, stated that as he was appointed Civil Governor through the effort of Tuchun Chen, he feels response, the government instructed Li to arrest Chen if he refuses to yield his post.

Inspector-General Lu is leaving Wuchow for Canton. Although he declares that he is going there to control the Kwangsi soldiers, Peking expects further complications and is very pessimistic about the situation The Diplomatic Corps has jointly,

in a note to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, reminded China that Canton cannot be used as a scene for armed conflict.

Official reports say that the Szeenemy. The situation is un- well as Tehlingchang, the first stronghold of Luchow, being only seven miles from the city proper It is reported that Tuchun Tang ong the British gunners with our Chi-yao of Yunnan is contemplating ordering his troops in Szechuen to One British gun was so nearly suspend fighting and call for a peace conference.

Tuchun Fu Liang-tso of Hunar others."

Cadorna Confident

Rome, October 31.—General Cadorna
has replied to the Premier, Signor
Orlando, that the country can rely on
the army keeping the day divisions. The government has

Chang Tgo-tin, Tuchun of Feng-tien, has organised a punitive force against Kirin with Sung Li-chen as commander-in-chief. Pel Chi-bsun, commanding the advanced guards of commanding the advanced guards of Tuchun Meng En-yuan, is in full preparation for hostile operations against the Fengtien forces. The proposite of Chen Wen-yuin, the emissance President Feng, are to effect an ambable settlement by ap-pointing Fel commander of the 23rd division, an office heretofore held by division, an office heretofore held by Meng and allowing Meng to conclude all his unfinished affairs before giving up his duties. The newly-appointed Tuchun, Tien Chung-yu, will not accept the office, but will be transferred to some other position. Chen will probably succeed Meng.

but will be transferred to some other position. Chen will probably succeed Meng.

Conscription of 40,000 troops has begun in the province of Chihli and is expected to be completed within three months. The new troops and the dissolved "Model Army" will form the Seventeenth Division.

BRITISH AIR-RAIDS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, November 1.-The Ad niralty issues the following com-Naval aircraft bombed Sparappelhoek aerodrome, yesterday Clouds made the results difficult to bserve. We carried out many offens ive patrols and shot down an enem machine. All ours returned.

Our air-service on Monday night aided the aerodromes at Sparappelhoek and Varssenaere. The visibility was excellent and our shooting accurate. All our machines returned. declined to accept.

WESTERN FRONT STILL OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

Col. Repington Sees In Italian Sensation Effort To Tempt Allies From Flanders

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 1 .- The mili correspondent of The Times -The season is approachin writes: when operations in France and Flanders usually die down, as in the Alps, but there is nothing to prevent fighting on the Italian plains all through the Winter and it is an ad-

through the winter and it is an advantage to the side with the greatest resources to fight during the Winter. We should probably not have had the advantage of Italian participation in such a Winter campaign but for the last German stroke. The Allies can aid each other on the whole western front, including Italy, without sea transport.

whole western front, including Italy, without sea transport.

We now have good positions in France and Flanders, with superiority in men and guns there and, while the Winter temporarily suspends the fighting in Flanders, we can, without undue risk, make things lively in Italy during the Winter, forcing the pace with important forces of troops and ships, for more can be done in naval operations in the Adriatic than has been attempted up to the present.

to the present.

Our confidence in General Cadorna Our confidence in General Cadorna is entirely unchanged, but the Allied governments, before deeply engaging themselves, must make sure that the new Italian Government will give explicit assurances that any powers which General Cadorna requires for suppressing German and other agents who have been tampering with the loyalty of his armies are to be immediately accorded him.

It must not be assumed that we propose to abandon the campaign in the west. The Italian sector must remain subordinate and secondary. There are only a few German

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There are only a few German
Divisions there and one reason for
their presence is to tempt us to relax
our grip in Flanders. We need not,
therefore, alter our determination to pursue our plans in France and Flanders to their logical conclusion at the right moment.

Liang Shih-yi Only In Japan for Health

Optimistic Over Chinese Situation, Expecting Complete Understanding Soon

Tokio, November 2.—Liang Shih-yi informed a press representative at Nagasaki that his visit to Japan is entirely personal and for the sake of

tion in Caina, he said that he had no fear of grave consequences, being confident that the North and South would finally come to a complete understanding. China was now in a scaled of transition which would no period of transition, which would no doubt be successfully tided over be

He expected to stay in Japan & two months, most of which would be spent at the hot springs.

Chen Ping-kun Will Retire for Cantonese

Li Yao-hon Not Ambitious And Chen Pi-kwan Declines Military Governorship

uter's Pacific Service to The China Pres

Canton, November 1.—General Chen Ping-kun will leave his office in favor of a Cantonese. Li Yao-hon will not force his way to the post of Military Governor.

post of Military Governor.

Inspector-General Lu Yung-ting has arrived at Wuchow. A deputation of leading Cantonese, headed by General Chen Ping-kun, invited Admiral Chen Pi-kwan to assume the post of Military Governor, but he

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News Brevities

on of 62 rounds of pistol amunition appeared in the Mixed Court and were remanded pending

Convicted on the charge of ars hree Chinese, Tsau Tsang-ling, Tsang Tsen-ying and Koo San-yuin, were given sentences of 2½ years, 2 years and 1 year in prison respective-ty by Assessor Perkins and Magisrate Wong in the Mixed Court Thursday.

The three-day fete in aid of the afferers from the North China loods, which was scheduled to begin at Mr. Hardoon's gardens today, unfavorable weather. Mr. A. D. Brent, of the Hongkons

and Shanghai Bank, who, with Mrs. Brent, arrived in Shanghai from England on Wednesday, left for Tsingtao yesterday. the face by a revolver bullet during an attempted armed robbery in a dwelling house at 891 North Soo-

chow Road Thursday night. There were five men in the gang, three armed with revolvers and one with knife. They fied, one man firing his pistol, when the inmates raised an alarm. A bold daylight raid was made by six armed men at noon yesterday in a dwelling at 1009 Balkal Road. They held up the occupants and escaped with jewelry and clothing valued at \$150, after firing two shots. No arrests were made.

A Chinese was sentenced to three years imprisonment and expulsion in the Mixed Court yesterday for a burglary committed at 156 Tatung Road on October 26. The accused, in company with another man not captured, chloroformed a woman in the place and stole a considerable the place and stole a considerable quantity of property, including some jewelry.

Baron G. Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador, called on Chang Kuo-Ambassador, called on Chang Luc-kan, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, vesterday, to discuss the development of the Fungwangsan fron mines, Kiangsu, with Japanese capital, as one of the stipulations of the agreement of the proposed Sino-Japanese Arms Alliance.

not yet signified their intention to send representatives. Although the inauguration of the council takes place a week from today, it is not expected to perform its duties till a week later.

A memorial service will be held in honor of General Tsal Ao, to-morrow, at the Kiangsi Guild, Pe-king, upon the first anniversary of his death.

An attempt on the life of Yung Tao-yi, commander of the Woosung Forts, through jealousy among the local military authorities, is reported. The assassin falled to take the life of the officer and was arrested. A secret trial resulted in the implication of two of the best-known military officers in town, who wished to replace their chief with another officer, whom Yung's subordinates refused to recognise. The assassin was to be paid \$10,000 if he was successful.

Mrs. T. C. Chu, nee Miss will be sleight-of-hand entertainment as well and the screening of a film produced by the Commercial Press The campaign for new members in not yet concluded, but Messrs. Y. C. Tong and I.i Tung-hui are leading the canvassers.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. will give a The Chinese Y. M. C. A. will give an entertainment to its members this evening at 8 o'clock. The lengthy film known as the "Fingerprint" will be screened and Mr. Han Ching-wen's troupe of magicians will perform. Admission is by ticket only.

Strict secrecy must be all messages pertaining to the warfare in Hunan, Kwangtung and Kwangsi, by all telegraphic operators, according to instructions received by Managing Director Chow Wang-peng of the Chinese Telegraphic Administration, from the Ministry of Communications, yesterday.

Twelve rifles, four bayonets and four old-fashioned Chinese swords and spears were found during the inventory at the local German Con-sulate. They have been handed over to the Defence Commissioner, General Lu Yung-hsian, for safe keeping.

Two big junks, laden with clouls of rice, were overturned by Forty-five members of the National Council had arrived at Peking by yesterday noon. The two Kwang by passing vessels.

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ITALIAN AIR FEATS AMAZE WASHINGTON

Bomb-Dropping Caproni Ma-chine Brings Nine Passengers From Field

MANEUVERS 4,000 FEET UP

Secretary Lane Cancels Trip A The President's Request-Triplane Coming Next

Washington, Sept. 22.—Aerial ma-puvers familiar to European battle-elds were brought to Washington day by three Italian airplanes of the latest design and development, fliers gave an exhibition of the test daring in the air which the

wer Caproni—capable of carrying a passengers on bomb-dropping ex-ditions, was the largest type of flier

The machines came to the capital from Langley Field, near Norfolk, about 200 miles from Washington, in about two hours, and gave exhibi-tion fights over the Polo Grounds of Potomac Park. It had been expected hat they would return tonight, but only one was able to leave. The big machine was injured in making a landing late this afternoon, while another was mired on the Virginia side of the Poton

Members of the Cabinet, military and naval chiefs of the United States, Italy, France, and Great Britain greeted the fliers. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Interior, made the trip in one of the

Lieutenant Baldioli of the Italian Air Service gave an exhibition of flying that made a crowd of 40,000 persons gasp. At a height of 4,000 he began looping and spinning then turned the nose of his machine downward and began a "tail-spinning" dive to earth. It was described as a spiral dive, as the machine constantly diminished the circles until it was close to earth.

The airman glided gracefully to his

landing place, stretched himself, and thirty minutes later started another flight with Lieutenant Lane as a pas-

chine, piloted by Lieut-

Some Socks For Pershing!



Mrs. J. G. Allen, of Los Angeles, California, holding a pair of woolen socks that will be sent to General Pershing in France.

The socks appear rather gaudy and flaring, but they express the

The Russian Revolution: Its Religious Aspect

A Searching Into Spiritual Que stions Bound To Come When Political Adjustments Have Been Consummated

Chairman of the National Advisory committee for Aeronautics; Dr. S. W.

Stratton, of the Bureau of Standards; W. B. Stout, of the International Adreraft and Centralisation Board; S. J. Kubel, of the Geological Survey; and four mechanics, Secretary Lane, who was to have been a passenger, explained that the President had suggested that it was an unnecessary risk.

"I can take a hint," he said.

The big machine was carrying a party of newspaper men late in the afternoon when a bad landing was made and one of the wheels and part of the plane supports were smashed. Repairs will be completed tomorrow, and the machine will return to Norfolk.

Sccretary of War Baker greeted the Hallan filers and congratulated them on their trip. Big bunches of flowers were presented to them. One of the machines, circling over the White Month, and the machines were forced to face a strong wind, and, when nearing Washington, Lieutenant Ressnati ran into, a group of clouds.

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reeling. Tolstoy's Nehludoff is a narport was the force to the was forced to steer through them as a man steers a boat through a group of islands." Said Mr. Stout group of islands. Said Group of islands

A Sia machine, piloted by Lieutenant Ballerini, and carrying Lieutenant Abbetti as observer, ran out of gasoline when nearing the Polo Grounds and was forced to make a hasty landing on the Virginia side of the River to avoid plunging into the water.

The big bomb-dropping machine was the center of interest. It was driven by Lieutenant Silvio Ressnati, and the passengers from Langley Field included Dr. William F. Durand, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Dr. S. W.

shaft. Such contessions of dishusionment may have been suggested by personal failures, but their bearing is in truth much deeper.

I am not sure that a lurking horror of the same kind has not overshadowed the mind of many a Western thinker—it has certainly been felt by Schopenhauer and Nietzsche. Well regulated, successfully active Western life affords greater possibilities for diverting human attention; the Western middle class is clinging to every day business, sport, light literature, journal sm, politics. . In the East the problem remains the same, but it takes a more powerful hold on men's imaginations. What is the meaning of this dance of generations? Can nature, or history, or divinity answer the query? The highlystrung Russian intellectual often loses his head over it. As Tchekhov's Tvanow' expresses it; it is a curse to be a Hamlet on a small scale. With Tolstoy the quest for a spiritual meaning and for a life in harmony with it, assumed the shape of a reaction against science, art, artificial culture of all kinds. To quote only one among his many invectives, let me remind my readers of the following passage: "Science and art in our days are not the reasonable activity of mankind as a whole, dedicating its best strength to the service of science and art, but the activity of a small circle of men who have made a monopoly of this occupation: call themselves scientists and artists, and have pervered the meaning of science and art and are merely using them of practical applications, the perception of the immense changes which have been wrought by scientific and philosophical progress in life and thought. But, in spite of the violence and injustice of his invectives, Tolstoy kept hammering at one all-important point—at the necessity of justifying all studies of detail by their connection to the central problems; why do we live, what is our relation to the inventives? This has not escaped the spiriual trails of the present critical period, and it is hardly too much to say that one of the tasks set to Russia

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And held him while an officer scribbled this note:

"Will you allow us to bring in our wounded man?"

Mut was shoved over the top with the note tide to his neck. He sauntered over to the Boche lines. Soon he came back with the reply:

"Will give you five minutes."

In four minutes stretcher bearers brought back their man in safety.

The Canadians called him Mutt. He was all dog.

London, October 1.—(By Mail.)—

The Canadians called him Mutt. He was all dog.

One day the Canadians went over the top in a raid, and a Maple Leafer fell wounded.

His friends wanted to face certain death to bring him in, but officers held them back.

Then Mutt came swaggering down the trench. A Tommy seized him

The lance of the obscure war diseases, of which trench fever is an example. These diseases are wide-spread and no man can say how long drawn out their after effects may be, but it is now known that such after effects do occur.

One of these after effects of trench fever is a common disease from the administration heads of the Royal Army Medical Corps. They have seen clearly and have not stayed their hands. It is common knowledge that typhoid fever has been defeated, only a few enemies remain and the war against them is incessant.

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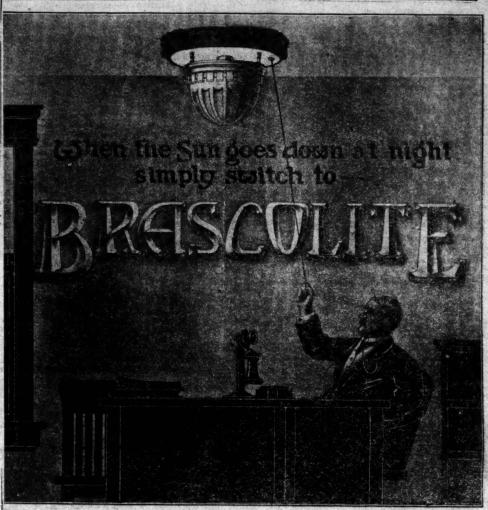
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Chinese Do Manual Work While Americans Only Operate Trains

By Junius B. Wood

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American Field Headquarters in
rance, Sept. 21.—Thrilling experices are coming nightly to the regient of American engineers now
crating trains in the war zone. At
teach there are double crews made,
of Frenchmen and Americans.
ter there will be only a French
tot and interpreter and finally the
ains will be operated solely by
mericans.

The rain of bullets from the hawk-like aeroplane at last grew too ac-curate and, stopping the train, the crew took refuge under the water tender. They waited there forty minutes until the human bird of prey gave up his efforts. III Man Object To Being Left

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The road being operated is a main line which branches in the derection of the state of the lines are an incident which branches in the derection of the state of the lines among the engineers has been triffing, only one serious case having occurred, and this was an operation for appendicitis. The patient protested viscorously at being left in a hospital in the nearest big city when his companitons departed for active duty.

"Some fine morning one of the crews will come in with a German aviator tied to the firebox," declared a bald headed engineer. All have the same fine spirit. They are as brave as soldiers and more confident of victory than some of the regulars. It is a novel sight to see an order with his lead capped by a steel helmet and a fireman busily shoveling coal and sweating under his heavy headpiece. The brakemen and conductors are also uniformed like soldiers and carry rifles. The only-clothing worn that is not part of the uniform are the overalls and jumpers of the engine crews.

"It is as fine a looking bunch of the state of the uniform are the overalls and jumpers of the engine crews.

"It is as fine a looking bunch of men as I have seen in France," commented an experienced army officer. Changed Since Leaving Home

The men have been accorded a great honor by the French and the more than the provided of the provided provided the special proposed by a french commander.

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These men of the locomotive oil can, shovel and brake are as much heroes as the soldiers who go into the frenches. They face not only the dangers of the rail but the added ones of war. Daily danger is an old story with them and they are probably cooler under fire than the men who do the actual fighting. Most of them are men of mature experience and the pick, physicially, of American railroaders.

There is not a weaking in the whole outfit. I spoke to a young fellow busily loading a truck. A few months ago I called on him at the University club in Chicago. The men may belong to all grades and all classes at home, but here there are supported to the complete of the same little cemetery?

One American Grave Thus Far

In the cemetery on the hill in the midst of the graves of French soldiers is the single grave of a young American. One railroad man deciphered the name on the little aluminum plate the mane on the little aluminum plate the mane on the little aluminum plate the three ones of war. Done railroad man deciphered the name on the little aluminum plate the three ones of a young American. One railroad man deciphered the name on the little aluminum plate the three ones of a young American. One railroad man deciphered the name on the little aluminum plate the name on the little aluminum plate the three ones of a young American. One railroad man deciphered the name on the little aluminum plate the single grave of a young American. One railroad man deciphered the name on the little aluminum plate the single grave of a young American. One railroad man deciphered the name on the bill on the wooden cross the first day. Now pansies grow on the grave. The inscription under a circular in plece with the tri-color of France, the day. Now pansies grow on the grave. The man of the young aluminum plate the name on the little aluminum plate the name on the little aluminum plate the name on the single grave of a young American aluminum plate the name on the single grave of a young American aluminum plate the name on the single

who knows how many more Americans will rest in the same little came many locations at truck. A few months ago I called on him at the University club in Chicago. The men may belong to all grades and alclasses at home, but here they must all measure up to the same standard in strength and esprit de corps.

The colonel who organised the regiment was promoted to a higher rank in the engineering forces in France and this possibly acounts for the post of honor it has received. One other regular army officer and the supply officer, who formerly was an alderman, are the only officers not railroad men. They were, with these exceptions, all recruited from the great American railways. The men are not only facing danger but they are making financial as well as personal sacrifices. Men who easily draw from \$150 to \$250 a month are receiving the pay of soldiers and non-commissioned officers. Half of the men have sent home all the money they have been paid except a few france necessary for their mokers and laundry.

Get No Tobacco But Want It Incidentally the men need tobacco. They are a part of the French army, but army clothing and medical supplies they draw from the American army. Tobacco and similar supplies are not on the quarter-master's list, or on the list of the many volusteer suncke distributions. On account of their rapid movements few letters have caught up with them and no newspers have been received.

The French are eager to assist in every way. The men are picking up the language rapidity and now know enough of it to operate with half the number of men the French is as commendation for officers' dependents might go as high as \$200 a month.

The Prench are eager to destinate and better than most of them. The engines are of a type of contraction different from that of the locomotives at home. Many are old models, but they are in fairly good order.

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Bragg Breaks U. S. Altitude Records



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One train last night was the inended prey of a German aeroplane, two oping low, the airman dropped our bombs, the nearest falling withing friending that he could not stope train by means of bombs, the train by means of bombs, the train by means of bombs, the reman pilot dropped lower, and overy time the fire box was opened, preading a glow in the darkness of he war bett, he peppered away with his machine-gun.

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BRITISH SUPERIOR AS AIR FIGHTERS tively.

Says Germans Lead As Builders, Britons As Fliers

REGARD WORK SERIOUSLY

Air Duels Avoided-One Ob-

one air service in this war and it's taken, or the highly the British." If that sounds like the transfer of the British."

It's the precise statement of the ed to the French air service. He sign of defeat. knows all about the air business, has taught other men to fly and to fight spoiled with laudation and heroics, and has himself a highly creditable. They regard themselves very much

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daily report of comparative losses on It's just the same with the flying and when they've toted up at the American In French Service both sides. They use the alreaft for men. They are expected to lose end of the day or week or month

The British operate their sera bit of British swank, why, it mere-vice not with a view to saving their machines, not with a notion of avoid ing dangers as much as possible; ase which was made the other day especially not with the idea that to by an American airman who has lose more machines than the enemy open during most of the war attach- loses is a showing of inferiority, a

"The British aviators taught other men to fly and to fight and has himself a highly creditable record of bringing down Hun planes. They regard themselves very much as so many Tommles in the trenches at the Military Aviation School at Hempstead, Long Island, who broke the altitude record of the United States when he rose to a height of 22,000 feet and returned to the camp in about one hour. Thousands of Dersons watched the flight, many following him with field glasses after he had become no longer visible to the naked eye. Weath of conditions were ideal. Bragg was timed from the moment that he left the field.

The speaker joined the France to England; he wanted to do his bit for France as directly as a mean te winning honors or distinction; he doesn't think much about that part of it. He attends were big frame bard army-railroad city, with long strings of locomotives were big frame bard of acroplanes, a big field hospital and a little center's far upon a shaded hillside. In the yards American orders were being frame bard of acroplanes, a big field hospital and a little center's far upon a shaded hillside. In the yards American orders were being shouled just as many yard in Chicago. Coolies off duty had scource to trowd into every picture. American and French soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks. One heards to crowd into every picture. American and French soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french orders were being frame were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and french soldlers and trainmen were around the barracks and far the sold that this tribute to the German produce something new still better. "So the British nearest of any one many for the barracks and french soldlers and tra

They co-ordinate it with if they can't get there. There is their military operations most effec- going to be a proportion of loss, They have less fear of the but the objective is worth the cost

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men to get there, or to come back meeting an enemy in the air and tillery fire ac

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REGARD WORK SERIOUSLY

Air Duels Avoided—One Object Is To Bring Back Information Required

London, Sept. 15.—"There's only one air service in this war and it's graph was secured.

bit of information that is wanted is keep the enemy's eyes open to and their own army's eyes open to what's going on they've fulfilled and their own army's eyes open to what's going on they've fulfilled the best of it.

"But if there could be pitched into the scale on the side of the British service goes after the information.

"To do this they have to fight against certain odds all the time, for the German archies are awfully needs are awfully needs are awfully and their mission.

Maybe two or three will be brought down and their machines smashed about the enemy's eyes open to what's going on they've fulfilled their mission.

"To do this they have to fight against certain odds all the time, for the archies are awfully needs archies any army possesses, I that more British than German machines were lost; but what of that? The needed observation was danger of being shot down by these guns as well as on the chance of superior information file.

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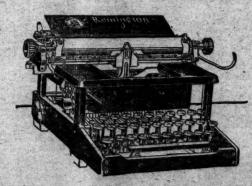
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Just got your note of July 30 and feel that another word of gratitude wouldn't do me any harm. In rest cump where the Battery was sent for 3 weeks we were next to some horse lines and the flies were in shock formations! The traps were in full blast in the mess marquee—absolutely saved life!

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GOVERNMENT TEA BUYING

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, October 31.—The Times
understands that a definite scheme
has been prepared for the Government acquiring a substantial proportion of the Indian tea crop. Res
presentative bodies will be asked to
express their opinion upon the express their opinion upon scheme in the near future.

Japan's Duty is to Develop Tsingtao, Says Civil Head Society Dealing With Chinese

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Sir Robt. A. Hudson, Chairman of the Joint Finance Committee of the British Red Cross Society and The Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, has sent me the following letter:—

eiter:—
"I am extremely obliged for your letters of the 10th and 23rd May, on the subject of the Japanese Fly Traps, and I have great pleasure in informing you that the first consignment advised has now arrived. It is certainly a most wonderful trap, and we are very glad indeed to have it. "It is most generous of the Shanghal Fly Trap Fund to have sent us this consignment, and to have advised us that a further lot will arrive in due course.

due course.

"I have waited until the first consignment came to hand, before I wrote to express to you my most grateful thanks, and to ask you to be so kind as to convey to the Shanghai Fly Trapbund, from the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, their most grateful thanks for the generous and acceptable present.

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"It is unfortunate that the traps rived at the end of summer, but fiers are still parts, of the world where our hospitals would be only too glad to have them. Those we do not

send away now will be carefully stored

for the spring of next year.
"Should we require to order a ignment for next summer might cable to you in January, or not later than February, and if so would it be chase say 1,000 fly traps on our be half and to have these shipped to London? If I am not trespassing too London? If I am not trespassing too much on your good nature, might I ask you to obtain prices in the meantime from the makers, for delivery next spring, and to let me know.

"Once more, with grateful thanks for all you have done for us."

Yours etc.

I think the best reply to the last parugraph, is for Shanghai to subscribe for 1,000 more traps and ship them off in January and February. I think I may safely tell Sir Robt. Hudson that he may rely on them being sent.

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Japanese papers bring the report

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No Entry Permitted Into Russian Capital

Moscow Also Closed, Except By Special Permit, Says Telegram Received Here

The Shanghal office of the International Sleeping Car Company has received a telegram to the effect that entry into Petrograd and Moscow has special permission. The telegram gives no details as to how such permission may be obtained

Tennis Entries

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The Shanghai Yacht Club race for he Corinthian Cup will be held tonorrow, the start being made from the Yacht Club line at 8.45 a.m. The course lies down river via the ship channel to Woosung, across the Yangtsze to the lower quarantine communique reports: \$38 merchantmen arrived and 795 sailed from French ports last week. Two over and one under 1,600 tons were sunk and four vessels unsuccessfully attacked during the same period.

Tagisze to the lower quarantine buoy—leaving it on the port hand—and return to Woosung, the finish being the Customs Hulk line. The distance is 16½ miles and the time limit is 12,30 p.m. Flood makes at Woosung about 11.30 a.m. A train for Woosung leaves at 10.30.

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WEATHER

The weather is likely to improve Strong Northerly winds ex along the whole coast,

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Aid For Italy

THE announcement that the United States has loaned gold \$230,000,000 to Italy and the brief cable to the effect that the United States has decided to assist the land of Garibaldi in every way possible in the present crisis, probably means an early declaration of war between Austria-Hungary and America.

There is nothing in the fact that the United States has not declared war upon Austria that would make it improper or unneutral for us to give Italy the aid she has asked in the way of coal and cannon, but this course would probably impel Austria to declare war upon us. In the end that condition was st certain to arrive anyway.

While still altogether neutral the United States furnished munitions to all nations that had the power to take delivery of them, and was quite within her neutral rights in rapid and extensive development not doing so. Technically we should only of the structure but of the embe within our rights in supplying munitions to Austria, for A New Type we are not at war with her. Italy, Today the any belligerent nation has been entered upon at Washington. The led to no difficulties. Italy once declaring war upon Germany.

Just as for our boys to fight in France is the best possible defence of our coasts against German invasion, so assistance in Italy's campaign against Austria is today one of the most menacing of assaults upon Germany.

Italy asks no men. Her needs are coal to operate her factories and railroads and heavy cannon. The United States alone can furnish these supplies, and we are glad to

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uying the human body should be offense, just as selling or buying 's citizenship is a penal offense. To ell or buy a vote is punishable by w, so I would eliminate the comside, the money value, and results speak for themselves.

MARGARET H. POLK nghai, November 2, 1917.

Kultur Defined

In his new book, "The Comin eracy," just published by E. P. itton and Co., Hermann Fernau man, defines German "Kultur eing "Learning without charac owledge without conscience, isation without humanity, dis e without liberty, ideals with

H. M. S. 'Sausage' Not a Joke As You Might Think at First

Work Of The Kite-Balloon Service If Less Dramatic Is No Less Dangerous Than Aeroplaning

tion of a little known branch of war not experienced it can believe what was by parachute, and though in middle-aged British fighting man, and work is written by a correspondent of "the bird's-eye view" really is-how the London Morning Post,

ment of the aeroplane is one of the esults of the war which has necesimagination. But there is another branch of the Air Service which ha hitherto worked below the threshold of public perception, and which has balloons are a part of London's declaim to a good deal more acknowedgment than it has received. This is the Kite Balloon branch of the Air Service. Its tasks are not less dangerous, if they are less dramatic han those performed by the heavier than-air machines. Indeed, they require even more fortitude, perhaps executed in conditions of complet sness against attack. Bu the public know nothing of them How should they? They have see from time to time a strange an slightly ridiculous shape floating over London, up above the world so like a sausage in the sky. That is all they know of the kite-balloon-H. M. S. "Sausage"-which is, notwithstanding, a not unimportant iter

If the aeroplane, with its swiftness of flight and maneuvering capacity its bombs, and its machine-guns, may be likened to the wasp, the kiteballoo conspicuous, vulnerable, unarmed wmoving, and powerless against the wind-may be likened to the butterfly; or to make the analogy just, to a tethered butterfly It might be supposed that a machine with all these limitations would have a very meagre usefulness in war But it is not so. For observation purposes, a tethered butterfly may in circumstances be more useful than the wasp: and out of the experience of this war has come a very ployment of *kite-balloons.

of our Air Fleet.

which is at war with Austria, is the whole length of the battle-line, our ally in fact, though not in law, "spotting" for the artillery at heights as no formal treaty of alliance with and distances from the firingline which expose them all the time, not only to shell fire, but to attack from situation is technically complicated, enemy aeroplanes. Picture the principle of "money returned if their maximum of courage and turn though as it has been handled with situation of the devoted observer, goods not found satisfactory." But back. Others press on almost to their common sense by all the nations perched some thousands of feet the goods were satisfactory—so goal with considerable pluck, but they engaged by mutual consent it has above the ground, swaying hour satisfactory that gunners quickly have not grif enough to push on to after hour at the end of his cable like occupied a like position, since for a ship at her moorings, and offering several months after beginning her a tempting and conspicuous mark war with Austria she refrained from for every enemy gunner in search of a target, and for every enemy airman on a roving commission over our lines. It is a duty that asks some nerve in the true performance of it, is it not?

But, if the kite-balloon is the ready prey of enemy attack, it is not in itself discomfortable to the occupant. Its design has been vastly improved from the type of old German Dragon balloon which held the field at the outbreak learn that she has decided to do so to the full extent of her power. of war. By an ingenious and simple explanation of that "bustle" like arrangement at the end of the ship, by which the wind is transformed from a disturbing into a steadying influence. The sausage shape of preserving steadiness and avoiding the teetotum motion to which the spherical balloon is hable.

The Work of Training In days of high and gusty wind the sausage-balloon naturally pitches a good deal-the resultant motion from the wind-force and resistance of the tethering-cable and the in experienced observer may suffer severely from seasickness in such conditions; but in genial weather the sensation is soothing and ever luxurious; and the fiercest ground

heat gives place to a delicious coolnot only to the work of observation but to toleration, as the doctors Again in the revolutionary manner would say, of height. He has not it next conceived the idea of frater only to learn to watch his pressure gauges and other instruments, while towards his lines at a velocity of picking out every significant object forty miles an hour. The airman no and portent on the horizon and maintaining constant telephonic com- his usefulness on earth was over, se munication with the earth; he has he tore up all his maps and docualso to become accustomed to the ments, smashed his camera plates sensation of height-of complete de- and took to his parachute. He landtachment from other earth—and to ed safely 1,000 yards from the Ger-

rare and strange the face of the cumstances descent by parachute is which the German whiz-bangs have Today the praise of our flyingmen country-side appears at a height of reasonably safe, it is an exploit that so far overlooked. It was natura is deservedly in every one's mouth, three or four thousand feet. It is to puts no mean strain on the nerves, that this character with his pragmatic as their achievements are in the fore- accustom observers to these condi- To jump into space a height of philosophy should eventually reach the front of all the fighting. They are tions that the old spherical balloons several thousand feet, trusting that stage from the pages of the London in no danger of escaping their due are still useful. That accounts for the little folded bag attached to you meed of recognition, for the develop- the spectacle, which is often pre- will presently open out umbrella- Arthur Bourchier, who was fitted by

and the popular idea that these

fences against air-raids is, one fears,

fallacious.

Overcoming Prejudice the kite-balloon as an instrument of with the Army, and the rate at which balloons and pilots are being the kite-balloon for observation purposes are at last fully recognised, that distinguishing symbol. The observer in this case is carrying out his work from a fixed and com paratively stable position; he is pro vided with high-power field glasses and he is in direct communication with the ground all the time. Th aeroplane observer, on the other hand, is necessarily in rapid move ment, and therefore his position is altering all the time, and his glimps of his object is fleeting; while his neans of communication, with the ground are much less simple and direct.

But it took some time for the force of these considerations to be fully admitted. potentiality of the aeroplane not unnaturally overshadowed everything have been blessed with the faculty Bill do? Alone and unaided he crawle else; and so it fell out that the kiteballoon-was neglected. Artillery com- happens, I do not give in.' manders insisted on aeroplanes for their "spotting," and the officers of the kite-balloon sections too often the world just because he has no met with "greetings where no kind-Indeed, it is relatedthough it would not be wise to take hese mess-room pleasantires too literally—that kite-balloon officers at trying and turn back or cry "quit" one time had to go down the line exactly measures the maximum of our recommending their service much in strength and ability. Many people the manner of a commercial traveler give up very easily; they wilt and get Today they are employed along the manner of a commercial traveler give up very easily; they wilt and get the whole length of the battle-line, pushing his wares. They had to dine discouraged at the first setback; they gunner-officers well—to woo them to cannot stand up against disappoint an indulgent mood—and then insinuatingly to suggest arrangements after one or two defeats and go or for a trial "shoot," almost on the considerably further before they reach came to ask for the kite-balloon and the end. to see that they got it. They even requited the victims of their unleserved neglect by promoting them to a much more advanced position in the line-a promotion which carried with it the privilege of being much more within the range of the enemy's attack. But at least the kite-baloons have won their stripes. They are no longer looked upon as fanciful redundancies. They have their honorable place in the scheme of things; and not the least signal result of this recognition is to relieve the aeroplanes of much of their worn and to release them for other duties

All In The Day's Work

Decidedly, the services of the kits are substantial; but though their deeds are manifold, 'No tale in verse has told, No Saga taught us." But some day, when the war is over, the story will be written, and it should be one of th not least eventful appendices of the great war epic. In the meantime some idea of what life is in the kite balloon section at the front may be suggested by retailing one or two veritable incidents.

A pilot one day was at observation work in a high altitude when elevator and rudder arrangements burst Without more ado—as if to celebrate release from a hated bondage—the balloon looped the loop twice, leaving the unhappy observer hanging to the car (now this side up, now that) as best he might. Then exhilarated by this exercise, the balloon made a bid for complete freedom with an But the observer has to be trained almost Russian ardor, and succeed ed in snapning the tethering cable nising with the enemy, and drifted unnaturally thought that the day of the changed aspect of the landscape man lines, with no greater injury the and its most familiar objects from his than a bad shaking and some severe till

contusions from falling among trees. Today he is well and

Another airman had the disagree able experience of having his kite balloon shot down, not once, but twice in one day, by enemy aircraft; and yet he made a third ascent as found for him. Remember that each don't you go to it?" Old Bill is th time after the destruction of his balloon this airman's only escape strict theory and in favorable cir- the "ole" is a safe-as-any shell-hol sented on a fine day of several of wise and "softly descend like the dew these spherical balloons drifting with or the rain," is a thing the hardiest sarily most impressed the popular leisured serenity over London. They men would not choose twice in the is "the part of his life." carry probationers training for the same day, to say nothing of inviting seems to be responding to the stage certificate of the Royal Aero Club, a third repetition of the ordeal.

Such incidents are all in the day's takes them with a frolic welcome. But, though he is content to do his job and face his risk, and to know As has been mentioned already, that he serves thereby the common cause, he would be less than huma observation is now in high favor if he did not feel sustained a little by the pat on the back which he has so richly earned. Good work, espe because they are dissociated from the turned out has been immensely except the carried out has been immensely exce

Victory Consists Largely In Ignoring Defeat

By Orison Swett Marden

when president of the United States, "to see in the average American citizen the determination shrink back when temporarily beater in life, as each one will be now and then, but to come up again and wrest The achievement and triumph from defeat." When asked the secret of his success he said: "I of perseverance. No matter wha

> He is a pretty poor sort of who loses courage and fears to face met with the success he expected made a mistake or a slip somewhere,

> The point at which we give up

It has been said of George Wash ington that he lost more battles the ne won, but he never gave in to de feat; he would never admit he was beaten. Although many men would have been discouraged and downcas by the disheartening condition he en countered, he never lost heart, neve gave up. No matter what happened Washington got up and went on fight ing. He would do anything, endure anything, but he would not stay or

the ground," says a writer.

It takes something more than failure or obstacles effectually to dis his purpose.

Thrives On Defeat

defeat. He makes stepping stone of his stumbling blocks. Rebuffs only stimulate him to more determine endeavor.

Just as some of the savage races believe that the strength, the prowess, is every enemy they overcome goes into themselves and helps them to win future battles, so the man made of winning material knows that every honest, earnest endeavor, whether it wins out directly or not, is a mental and a moral muscle developer, a power builder, a force producer, which will help him to win in later struggles.

A boy was asked how he learned to Sicertical Scenera and Mr. Wilder.

honest, earnest endeavor, whether it wins out directly or not, is a mental and a moral muscle developer, a power builder, a force producer, which will help him to win in later struggles. A boy was asked how he learned to skate. "Oh, by getting up every time I fell down," he replied. This is the spirit that leads men and armies to victory. It is not the fall, but the not getting up, that is defeat. A man should be so much greater than any material failure that can come to him that it would scarcely be mentioned in his biography, and that it would be regarded as a mere incident in his career—inconvenient but not important.

In true manhood there is something which rises higher than worldly success or failure. No matter what reverses come to him, what disappointments or failures, a really great man rises superior to them. He never loses his equanimity. In the midst of storms and trials to which a weak nature would succumb, his serene soul, his calm confidence, still assert thems selves, so completely dominating all outward conditions that they have no power to harm him. Like a great monarch of the forest amid the war of elements, he stands unshaken infunced to the stands unshaken of the prase it brings, shy of this English attitude in Bill Busby is too familiar to need description. He appears at the Oxford as the hero of an entertainment which is sometimes a revue. It is best seen and considered simply it is best seen and considered simply it is best seen and considered simply it is best seen and considered simply.

Bairnsfather's 'Bill' Staged

bristly walrus that the humoris weekly, The Bystander, and Mr. nature to do Bill without too mu version as she has for two years past warmed to the figures of Bill and Bert work for the kite-balloonist, who in the aforesaid weekly. As a play "The Better 'Ole" "is not worth five critic of the London Evening Standard; but the Oxford Theater, where the piece is performed, can not hold the who try to see it. The structure of the piece, as the following synopsis shows, represents the scene in the trenches and behind the lines "with a simple frankness that is most convincing." Says The Bystander's

"A play in two acts, which have een divided into the following spasms Explosion I, Splinter I, 'The Gaff' (near the Base-somewhere in France). Splinter II, 'Outside the Cafe des aux' (near the Front). Splinter III. 'Billets' (just behind the Front) Explosion II, Splinter IV, 'The Way In.' Splinter V, 'In.' Splinter VI, 'H. Q.' Splinter VII, 'The Leave Train'; 'A Gas Attack' (end of Gas Attack)." So far as it tells a story we read

"By accident Bill learns that Ger man spies are going to blow up important bridge after the French have crossed it, thus cutting off any chance of reenforcements. What doe 'over the top,' and before the French can cross the fatal bridge on their outward journey he blows it up self with his own good right hand (It may be, of course, that he had to use both hands for the job; but I am shockingly ignorant on the subject of blowing up bridges.) On his retu-to the trench he is found with Germa papers on him, and is about to be shot as a spy when extenuating circum-stances are discovered, and he is decorated with crosses

instead.

"The plot, however, interesting as it is, does not occupy much of the entertainment, the charm of which lies in the vivid reproduction of many of the scenes with which we are familiar in. Captain Bairusfather's drawings. There are also Bert and Alf and the dossy little French girls to keep the fun at highwater mark all the time. Bert is the sentimental one, whose Bert is the sentimental one, whose sentiment, however, is so prudently chastened by business acumen that one fancies he must hall from the north of the Tweed. When it is a question of having to decide between the rival charms of two French beauties, Bert merely wonders whether he would be happier as the proprietor (by marriage) of an estaminet he would be happier as, the pro prietor (by marriage) of an estamine or of a thriving laundry concern. Al

or of a thriving laundry concern. Alf has very little to do except to try to make a fiint and steel pipe-lighter do its work; but those who have handled the elusive things tell me that that is all one man's job, anyway.

"One scene of the play is full of timely jests at the expense of the War-Office, and they all promptly find their mark. There is the huge pile of official documents relating to the claim of a railway company for the sum of eightpence, which threatens to be as complicated a case as that of Jarndyce failure or obstacles effectually to discourage or turn the born winner from v. Jarndyce. Then in the midst of an obstacles of turn the born winner from v. Jarndyce. Then in the midst of an obstacle with the midst of an obstacle with the contraction of the cont official investigation that may mear life or death to somebody, there comes a telegraphic inquiry as to whether there are any offers for two dozen oranges that have escaped distribu-tion by oversight; and here is rich

as an exhibition of personality—a series of opportunities for Bill and his friends to appear against a series of Balrasfather backgrounds, and there to pass some characteristic humors and careers.

"As a play "The Better 'Ole' is not worth five seconds' consideration, and as a revue it is too often an error in taste. Mr. Darewski's music hardly accords with the military zone in France, or even with Bill as the hero of an incredible spy romance; and the feminine intrusions are mostly disastrous. We must, hereafter, in thinking of Captain Bairasfather's droll creations, do our best to dissociate them from these supplementary delights.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier's portrait of Bill is a triumph of ability over nature. He sings without a voice, and plays his part in the revue sections in complete ignorance of all the conventions. That Mr. Cochran should have secured him for the role is only another instance of that astonishing manager's divination. Mr. Bourchier, the amateur, deservedly scores the highest honors against such hardened, professional colleagues as Mr. Frank Adair, Mr. Tom Wootwell, and Mr. Sinclair Cotter."

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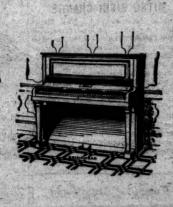
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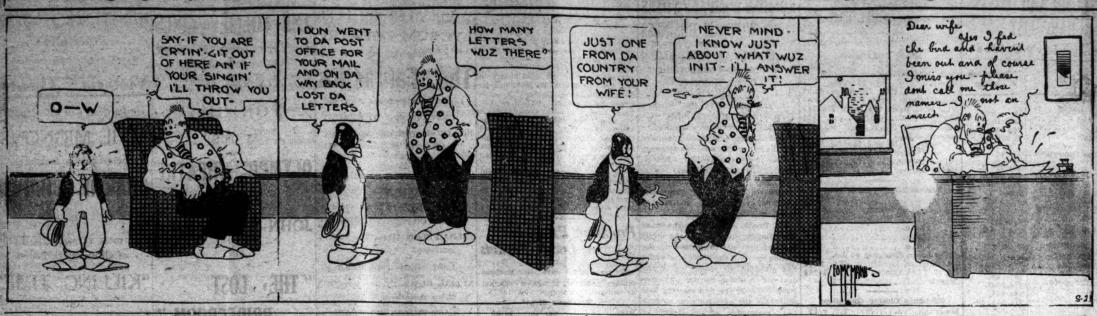
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The trench seems to have put its stamp on the whole of this war. Even the wounds inflicted in it are almost trenchlike in their depth, their complexity, with traversee, saps and branches reaching in every direction, and, above all, in their difficulty of drathage. At first sight one's feeling is that of astonishment that such a network of burrows, such a system of underground works could have been constructed in the human frame without instant discreganisation.

1 Nanking Road.

I have seen a surgeon thrust his sterilised gloved hand in under the shoulderblade at the back and bring it out under the armpit, with plenty of room to move his wrist up and down; and yet, the lung having marvelously escaped being penetrated and the nerves and arteries not torn across, the man made good recovery, with a fairly useful arm.

In another "blesse," a powerfully built "chasseur-a-pied," there was a cavity in the great muscles of the lower part of the back, which tooked as though a small shrapnel shell

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What men kept in perfect condition can stand, and what surgery can do, are two of the marvels of this war. The problem before the surgeon was a complicated one like the wounds. a complicated one like the words. They were deep, irregular, pocketed wounds, not only very difficult to drain and close smoothly, but also packed with bacteria of the soil carried upon the fragments of the shell.

you could have packed half a dozen oranges, were as clean as a fresh-caught trout and the man was making rapid progress toward recovery, although he would have a scar about the size of a fryingpan.

Another young Hercules of a "diable bleu," who lay waiting his turn on the operating table, was pointed out to me by the surgen as having fourteen different wounds large enough to count, and they don't count little ones at the front.

don't count little ones at the front! Yet his pulse and color were good, he stood the operation finely and in a few days was considered out of

which would form food for them to the problem of gas-gangrees. Gespecially and the problem of gas-gangrees. Gespecial gas-gang

had buried itself down the back-bone and then exploded. Mercifully, the spinal cord was unhurt. The walls of the huge crater, into which you could have packed half a dozen

these wound bacteria was a two-fold one: first, depriving them of the food on which they could live; second, poisoning them as fast as they came out of the walls of the wound, before they could begin multiplying or get a firm foothold.

lived for years and won national reputation in America as a dis-

overer and research worker in sur-

multiplying or get a firm foothold.

His first great advance was his discovery, after months of careful observation in the hospital and experiments in the laboratory, that these bacteria could not live upon living tissue, and that therefore in cleaning the wound at the first dressing or operation it was not necessary to get rid of all the bacteria, but only the dead and damaged fragments and surfaces of the tissue which would form food for them to live upon.

live upon.

This simplified the problem con-

Then the wound is explored by sterilised fingers and drawn as widely as is safe and feasible, to get as clear sight of the sides and bottom of the wound as possible, and every particle of torn, crushed or badly damaged flesh or fragments cut off from their blood supply are cut and scraped away. After a final touch a pad of gauze is drawn over the end of some blunt instrument and the whole inner surface of the wound able degree, the tremendous prescrubbed and scraped with it.

rom one side of the limb to the treatment in the beginning, a preother I have seen good-sized strips Judice that was anything but creditof gauze pushed through, and then the surgeon takes hold of the two ends, one in each hand, and saws backward and forward through the wound so as to clean and scrub Da Rin antiseptic fluid theoretically bands of the carrelthoroughly out of the wound all dead should do more damage to the

objected to the very name antiseptic, which means, literally, "against infection," to put it very crudely, polsoning the germs after they had got into the wound. They insisted upon a new term invented long after Lister: Asepsis, which means "without infection," never allowing any germs to enter the wound from the patient's body, the surgeon's hands or instruments.

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years have been carried out on this its innumerable modifications has plan, using no germicides on the done more to save life, save limbs instruments or surgeon's hands, and putting nothing at all in the wound except sterilised water or a little any other surgical procedure of the alcohol, so that it was entirely war. against our modern and, in a very

recent sense, traditional practise and ideas to attempt to use antiseptics for the purpose of killing the germs in the wounds. A hundred eager objectors were ready to prove at once that any antiseptic fluid, necessarily a poison to cell life, was and must be far

more dangerous to the cells of the patient's body than to the germs. And this accounted for, in considerjudice and opposition on the part of In wounds that go right through the medical profession to the Carrel or badly damaged tissues.

This thorough scrubbing out and laundering of the wound takes time and trouble and looks at first sight rather drastic and heroic for the

from amputation, to diminish suffering and hasten recovery than

Siccawei Weather Report

November 1. Several depressions ross the continent, where the weather is generally rainy and misty: one of the centers advances from Mongolia to Liaotung; another, along the Yangtsze Valley; a third one puts to sea, on the coasts of Chekiang, moving E. to E.N.E.

It was still raining, during the night and morning, in spite of a slight barometric rise N.E. "qualls.

| WEATHER 4 a | .m. 9 | a.m. |
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| Bar. at Centg., mm.,. | 766.76 | 785.82 |
| Bar. at Centg., inches. | 30.15 | 30.15 |
| Variation mm for 12h | -1.95 | -2.53 |
| Variation mm for 12h | -0.41 | -0.39 |
| Wind-Direction | NE | NE |
| Wind-Kilom per hour | 5 | - 6 |
| Wind-Miles | 3.1 | 3.7 |
| Temperature Cen | 11°9 | 15°0 |
| Temperature-Fah | 53.4 | 59.6 |
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| Rainfall mm | 0.5 | 0.3 |

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A resolution that the Kochle Bar Silver 41; Transportation and Tow-Boat Co.
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Road, was appointed liquidator. Mr. Brodie A. Clarke, manager of the Company, presided at the meeting and previous to proposing the notion spoke of the difficulties which had attended the closing up of the deal for transfer to the Japanese ompany, since the first meeting held to discuss the question over a ago. Permission of the Board Trade had been necessary for ransfer and the delay was unave ible. The Consul-General had w ten the Board and permission granted on October 20. Mr. Cla then put the motion, which econded by Mr. Inglis and una nously passed.

Transfer of the fleet had tal place the day before, Mr. Clar stated, and the sum of Tls. 340,0 had been placed to the Compan account with the Hongkong and Deer Shanghai Banking Corporation. Mr. Clarke said that he would like to authorise the liquidator to pay the Geese
Company's staff, many of whom had been with it for a long time, a just and reasonable bonus. Mr. Hughes And reasonable bonus. Mr. Hughes Pheasant Pheasant Pheasant Pheasant Pigeons and it was passed unanimously. Mr. Plover Osborne proposed that the board of Quali directors be also given a bonus over Rubes 3.49 and above their salary, in consideration and appreciation of their long and onerous labors in the process of Mid Duck Johnston seconded the proposal and it also was unanimously passed.

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AMERICAN SONG SERVICE The American Song Service will be held at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow in the fifth floor Assembly Room of the Palace Hotel. Mn. M. T. Sauffer will be the speaker and there will be special music.

Fantastics

Tonisht will be the last opportunity which theatergoers will have of hearing the delightful Fantastics in their present program. Outstandings features in the bill are the humorous "slavey" sketch in which Miss Hida Felstead gives a capital impression of a servant-sirl who does not get many of the good things in life, the charming violin selections by Miss Nellie Black, Leonard Nelson's humorous monologue, "When are you goin' away," and the comedy items by Miss Billie Seaton. All of the artists have more than confirmed the good impression which they made on the opening night of the season, and the present program is even better than the first one.

Tomorrow night the Fantastics will appear at the Victoria Theater. On Monday they will return to the Lyceum Theater for the last week of their season in this city. night will be the last o

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Prince A Real Soldier

He sought to apologise, but the Prince insisted on regarding the matter as merely one of the humorous incidents of a very interesting war, suggesting, in so many words, that the private "forget it." Stories about the Prince are not hard to find, among privates home on leave. These privates were the last to accept the Prince as a real soldier. He had to stand an even more grilling course of observation by the Tommies than other officers undergo—which any officer knows is sufficient.

When the Prince first went to France zealous generals, fearful of anything happening to the throne's heir while in their "sone,' did endeavor to keep him away from the danger spots. Intensely sensitive of first prince at a like in the first prince and all cargo space requested by the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the previous contract with the United States is about 150,000 tons. In the

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"Saw him bowling acrossed Eleven O'clock Square inst afore Fritz was due to open up." said one. Eleven o'clock Square is a well known place in a much shelled town where a German 6.9 stopped the public clock at the hour of 11. "An Engineer not knowin' I'm said Better' op it, sonny, the bank's just startin'. Crump, comes an eight-incher right into the square, but 'e only laughs and ducks into a doorway."

Or perhaps the story will be: "We was being posted something cruel by them big minnies (trench mortars) when a little feller crawled round the corner of our trench. He was as dirty as a sapper, but I recognised him. It was the Prince. He's huntin for the Major, he says, and when I points out the Major's dug-out he goes on as coolly as an A.S.C. driver at a ration dump."

Life in the field, officers say, has done wonders for the Prince. He is done wonders for the Prince of what was expected of his position, he has developed into a cheery, fearless young man, who has proved his right to mingle with the brave on equal terms. Has Proved His Right

SZECHUENESE GAINING

ter's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, November 2,-According to the latest reports from Szechuen, desperate fighting is proceeding in which the Szechuenese are gaining. The attack at Tzeliuching is being pushed rapidly forward. The Yun-Kobe:—Mr. Peter Dow, Mr. K. Naganese have been forced to abandon strategical points in the district and the Szechuenese have contured Ling. Yamaii, Mr. S. Sonomura and Mr. the Szechuenese have captured Ling. Yamaji, Mr. S. Sonomura, and Mr. chiachang, Santochai and Lichia- R. Futahashi. ham and are now attacking Tzeliu- Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai Maru for Japan:—Mr. K. D. Stewart, Mr. U.

NEW RUSSIAN NOTES (Renter's Agency War Service)

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakual Maru for Japan:—Mr. K. D. Stewart, Mr. U. Morizzewa, Miss M. Clarke, Miss M. Palmer, Mr. H. Teranishl, Miss J. Maignon, Miss E. Kendon, Mr. R. Tokuko, Mr. N. Tsujido, and Mr. T. Akizawa. Peking, November 2.—The Russian Legation has issued the following notification: "For the convenience of the public, the Russian Government has issued banknotes of a new design and form and in denominations of Rbs. 1,000, Rbs. 40 and Rbs. 20, etc. These issues are Sugranted by the entire property. guaranteed by the entire property, revenue and all the imposts at the disposal of the Russian State and by all its assets, exactly the same as the notes of old design. With a view 4cl preventing misunderstanding, the Russian Legation in Peking publishes the above for general information."

Kashima Maru Nov. 17

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Tokiwa Maru Nov. 21

HOLIDAYS FOR FIGHTERS

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, October 31.—In the House of Commons, today, Mr. J. I. Mc-Pherson, Under Secretary of State or War, stated during the debate for war, stated during the debate on the vote of credit that he was hopeful that, by the end of Novem-ber, there would not be a soldler on the western front who had been there for more than 12 months with-

out leave.

It was practically impossible, he said, to give leave from Mesopotamia, at the present time, although every effort was being made to meet urgent cases and a certain number of men have been given leave to India. With regard to Egypt and Salonica, the case was not so bad, but bad enough, owing to the dif-ficulties of transport.

SILVER'S BIG JUMP

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, October 31.—The sensa-tional rise of threepence in silver, yesterday, to 46d. per ounce-was owing to the scarcity of supplies, but there were few buying orders and the advance was quite dispropor-tionate to the business transacted. Thus it is not expected that the rise will proceed much further.

JAPAN PLANS MORE AID FOR THE ALLIES

Stories Of Bravery Of Young Cargo Space Of 19 Ships At Dis-

posal Of America For Russian Service

London, Oct. I.—(By Mail.)—It kings had to be elected, there is one private in the British army who would put his cross in the circle opposite the name of Boward the Bighth, the present Prince of Wales, Young Edward won his vote in the second battle of Loos. The private is a runner attached to a Survey regiment, who was coming back from an early moraing attack with news of how the fighting was going. He was still in the zone where shells were dropping with bothersome frequency and was hustling to get out of it. He was approaching a young man picking his way lesurely among the shell-holes and hillocks.

"What the blankety-blank-blank are you doing out here?" he demanded of the stranger. "None of your blankety-blank business?" was the cheerful response, as emphatically profane as his own greeting. Coming nearer, the private saw he had been "cussing" an officer a second fleutenant. Nearer still and he recognised the grinning countenance of the next King of England.

Prince A Real Soldier

London, October 26.—With a view of rendering more substantial shipping aid to the Allied nations, an important conference is now being held between the Department of Communications and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Comby plying with the wishes of the British Government, the N.Y.K. carried 110,000 tons of war supples from New York to Vladivostok at a low freight rate during April and September this years it is learned on good authority that the United States which has now to place a part of her cargo space at the disposal of America to send municitions, railway equipments and war is supplies from New York to Vladivostok at the disposal of America to send municitons, railway equipments and war is supplies from New York to Vladivostok at the disposal of America to send municitons, railway equipments and war is supplies from New York to Vladivostok at a low freight rate in Vladivostok at a low

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pardon to Dr. Chen Chin-tao. It is reported that the majority of the members of the Cabinet are in favor of the proposal.

Passengers Arrived

Per H.O. s.s. Tehnsing from Han-ow:—Mr. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harkow:—Mr. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and child.
Per C.M. s.s. Hsinming from Tientsin:—Mr. Johnson and child, Mr. Li. Mr. and Mrs. Prahl and child.
Per C.N. s.s. Ngankin from Hankow:—Mrs. Verchire, Messrs. F. R. Fraser, and Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. V. Meyer.
Per C.N. s.s. Tungchow from Tientsin:—Rev. A. Burne, Capt. Rea, Mr. Powell, Mrs. Thunder, Miss Vaughan Smith, Mr. Hoyt, Mrs. Holmes and children, Mr. Simons, Mrs. Mackies, Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Messrs. Lavers, and Smith.
Per C.M. s.s. Hsinchi from Foochow:—Mr. Foyn.

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Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

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| Oct 13 Singapore | Brodholme | 3679 Br. S.I. & C. S. Co. YTPD |
| Aug 5 Hongkong | Chinst | 8868 Aus. Aus. Lloyd BIX |
| Aug 8 Hongkong | D. Rickmers* | 1651 Ger. H. D. & Co KNDW |
| Dec 37 Nanking | Fortuns* | 182 Ger . H. D. & Co KNDW |
| Oct 28 Hankow | Hanping | 581 Cht. H.Y.P.I. Co. HYPW |
| Oct 80 | Harold Dollar | 2898 Br. R. Dollar Int. D. W. |
| Oct 31 Japan | Hakusi maru | 1484 Jap. N.Y.K. NYKW |
| Sept 25 Keelnng | Imgard | 614 Am. ODW |
| Oct 29 Japan | Kojun maru | 1803 Jap. M. B. K. MBKW |
| Oct 80 Chinwangtao | K iangping | 1222 Chi. K. M. A. KMAW |
| Nov 1 Hongkong | Kwangtab | 1536 Chi. C.M.S.N.Co. KLYW |
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| fuly 80 Hankow | Mellee* - | 1682 Ger . Melcher US |
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| Oct 24 Japan | Shyori maru | 478 Jap. M.B.K. OD |
| let 31 Eching | Tungwah | 746 Cbi. C.M.S.N.Co. KLYW |
| Nov 1 Japan | Takaosan maru | 1498 Jap. M. B. K. MRKW |
| Nov 1 Hankow | Tseangtah | 475 Br. C.I. & E.L. COCKPW |
| Oct 19 Hongkong | Wingsang | 1517 Br. J. M. & Co. YZPDW |
| Oct 29 Japan | Wakanoura maru | 1495 Jap. N.Y.K. CMLW |

†Taken over by the Chinese Government on August 14.

Passengers Departed

Vessels To Arrive

The C.N. s.s. Shantung left Hongong for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Klangfoo left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. kow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The N.K.K s.s. Tachang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Tungting will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

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Executor. c/o American Consulate Genera Shanghai, China.

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Helen Lee Richardson's **Memorial Service**

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